

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, NOV. 30, 1962

FIRST PRESIDENTIAL CONFERENCE

College Union, Boxing, Retirement Questions Answered By McPhee

By BETSY KINGMAN

A collegiate press must be responsible and must report all student activities accurately and fairly, and be sensitive to the welfare of the college. Under this premise, Cal Poly President, Julian A. McPhee, opened the college's first El Mustang-Press Conference last week.

According to Howard West, assistant to the president, the conference was called in order to insure that newspaper staff members have the ample background and information necessary to inform the student body intelligently and accurately.

Eight student journalists and three student body officers met with the President. They were Esther Alexander, Wayne Cox, Jim Grundman, Mitch Hider, Betsy Kingman, Dave Kishiyama, Jim McLain, Neil Norum, Bill Rice, and ASB officers Vic Dolente, Jim Clark and Carol Rizzo.

Aiding the President were Robert Kennedy, vice-president; Dale Andrews, dean of the college; West; Harold Wilson, executive dean of the college; Phillip Bromley, curriculum coordinator; Donald Nelson, business manager; Everett Chandler, dean of students; Carl Cummings, dean of Applied Arts; Don McCaleb, public relations coordinator; and Dan Lawson, associate dean of activities.

Filling in the background for the necessity of a Press Conference and understanding between administration and the student newspaper, President McPhee summarized the principles that characterize the true collegiate press.

"All student publications are provided as a tool of learning through experience, with the student-faculty publication board as the publisher. The paper must be responsible and report student activities accurately and fairly, and be a reflection of the college community, and not a small group. Maximum accuracy must be provided in all articles, with items reported in

a decent, moral manner, under the criticism and suggestions of the faculty advisors."

Following the introduction President McPhee presented a framed plaque listing the criteria of a good newspaper to Grundman, El Mustang editor.

After the presentation the conference was opened for questions which El Mustang staff members directed to President McPhee.

Topics in the questioning session included the College Union



President McPhee

building, intercollegiate boxing, number of instructors, President McPhee's retirement, English and other language majors, girls dormitory, lockout hours, Cal Poly's tenure as a technical arts institute, the state college name change, and the student body fee increase.

Grundman: I understand that one of the goals of the El Corral Bookstore profits is the eventual construction of a College Union Building. How much money is now in the fund and

how much will be needed before the building can be started? Also, other than the monetary ones, what stipulations must be met on the building?

President McPhee: Planning is presently underway. A special consultant on College Unions from Florida has been contacted and an architect has been retained. The big question now is how complete to make the building. Should we try to include everything, or just the bare essentials to get the building up? It will cost an estimated \$2-3 million to get the right building. We are now investigating the possibility of borrowing additional money.

About \$40 thousand a year is accumulated through bookstore profits for the College Union Fund. Therefore, revenue must be raised from other means to supplement this amount. The student body is considering raising the ASB fee \$5, or the trustees may assess up to \$20 a year per student if the amount is specifically in the College Union Fund.

Nelson: Close to \$400,000 is now designated for a College Union.

Rice: Why was intercollegiate boxing dropped from the college's athletic program even after a petition signed by some 2000 students protesting this move was presented?

McPhee: The Physical Education Department initiated intercollegiate boxing on its own. The same group asked us, the administration, if they could drop it. The decision was left to the Physical Education Department.

(Continued on Page Three)

Schubert Is National AIA Prexy

Carl Schubert, junior architecture student, was elected president of the associated student chapter of the American Institute of Architects at the national forum held recently in Washington, D.C.

The Cal Poly architecture department was also represented at the national convention of Scarab, architecture honorary fraternity, in Auburn, Ala.

Schubert left Los Angeles and flew by jet to Washington, his expenses paid by the ATA with a contribution for air fare from the campus chapter. He met there with 300 other architecture students, 74 of them official delegates, from colleges across the country.

"If you go alone, you have to meet people," says Schubert. He met and impressed enough of them to be elected president of the national student organization. After the three day forum was over, Schubert toured Washington.

Schubert's duties of office will call him to Washington several times during his year of tenure, and once to Miami Beach for the national professional AIA convention. His immediate duties include a heavy load of correspondence and catching up with home work.

Four other architecture students represented Cal Poly at the national Scarab convention at Auburn University. Campus Scarab president, Mike Simpson, senior, and juniors Larry Haver, Bill Knox and Kim Sera recorded 5,500 miles on their cross country journey.

LONG WAY TO GO

Union Fund Needs More Money

A college union is not in the immediate future for Cal Poly unless a great deal more money is realized, according to college officials. "I would not even want to guess when it will be completed," said college Business Manager Donald Nelson when questioned about the union.

Nelson revealed that preliminary planning for the union has been made but lack of finances prevents realization.

Money for the college union fund is now supplied solely by profits of the El Corral Bookstore. With profits held to six to eight per cent, the fund increases by \$35,000 to \$50,000 per year. It now contains \$391,372.10. By spring there will be in excess of \$400,000 reserved for the union complex.

Our first obligation is to build a bookstore, said Nelson, and we have enough money for this. But the proposed union includes bookstore, lounge, listening room, ASB offices and recreational facilities.

"It's a \$3,000,000 building," estimated Graduate Manager Robert Spink, who along with Dean of Women Arlene Yokum drew up the latest of several projected plans for the center.

The union, when built, will complement the new Administration Building planned for construction near the cafeteria and snack bar. Existing restaurant facilities at El Corral will serve the union. Be-

twen the buildings a landscaped area will offer an attractive view from the Grand Ave. entrance.

Planned recreational facilities include a bowling alley and game room. These would be revenue producers according to Nelson. "It is this prospect of additional revenue for the College Union Fund provided by the union itself that makes borrowing to build the union feasible," says Nelson. "The union could help to pay its own loan."

Private sources for loans cannot be secured, however, as buildings on state property may not be used as collateral. But borrowing may be possible in the future, Nelson reports that legislation is now in

process which, if passed, will make low-interest loans from the state available.

Another means of providing more funds for the union would be a "college union fee" tax levied by the student government on all students. Such a tax has been used on other campuses to secure funds for projects.

"There's no question," said Spink, that a special "tax" will be necessary to build a college union. The current student body card fee is \$15, \$5 under the maximum allowed by state law. The ASB could assess the tax by either increasing the student body card fee to \$20 or by secur-

ing a separate fee with approval of a student body vote.

For the present, the college union fund will continue to be supplied by the bookstore, which is enjoying high sales in its new library annex location. A history-making \$48,000 was taken in on Sept. 24 during the period of peak book sales, breaking the previous one-day record of \$31,000. Average daily intake is about \$700.

Nelson attributed the sales record to the 700-student increase in enrollment and faster service provided in the new store.

Nelson also noted improvements in merchandise display that the library location affords.

Rhodesian Program Proposed By AID

Cal Poly is considering establishing an Rhodesia program in Northern Rhodesia, says Howard West, assistant to the president.

A representative of the Agency for International Development (AID) in Washington, D.C. is planning to confer with college President Julian A. McPhee and other officials during the week of Dec. 10 to discuss the possibility of the project.

The proposal calls for four instructors from Cal Poly in home economics, physical education, and business administration and engineering math and physics to teach in Lusaka, the capital of Northern Rhodesia.

Before the college accepts the AID offer, President McPhee and other officials will meet on campus with the agency representative to get complete details.

Staff Dinner Dance

Tickets for the annual Staff Dinner Dance and Christmas party Dec. 12 in the Elks Club, will be on sale next week, announces Vol Polson, general chairman.

Prices are \$3.25 per person for staff members and \$3.75 for non-members. Tickets will be available from personnel in each department.

...WORLD-SCOPE...

NEW DELHI—A Foreign Ministry spokesman says Red China has made it clear the Communists will not relinquish control of any part of Ladakh on India's northwestern frontier. The Chinese are slated to begin removing troops from Ladakh Saturday.

WASHINGTON—The Defense Department has pulled the secrecy wraps from the military buildup during the height of the Cuban crisis. The Pentagon says more than 200,000 men were mobilized in the Southeastern part of the country and around Cuba.

DETROIT—The Amateur Athletic Union's executive has endorsed a coalition with the National Collegiate Athletic Association for control of track and field.

MOSCOW—Moscow has renewed its call for a German settlement for the first time since the Cuban crisis. The Kremlin demands were outlined in moderately worded notes to the U. S., Britain and France. Radio Moscow says the notes asked for "normalization of the situation in West Berlin."

FIRST CAMPUS MUSICAL

Production Cast Of 60 To Premier 'Girl Crazy' Tonight In Little Theatre

By JIM McLAIN

A milestone in the history of Cal Poly's Music and Drama departments will be passed tonight in the Little Theatre as the curtain goes up on the premier performance of the college's first musical comedy, George and Ira Gershwin's "Girl Crazy."

The musical comedy, which is set to begin at 8:30 p.m., is the product of more than eight weeks of continuous rehearsing. More than 60 people have been involved in its production.

Updated some from its original flapper era version, "Girl Crazy" is the story of an ex-hero of TV westerns who owns a dude ranch near the small town of Gusterville, Ariz. Played by Russell Lee, the ex-star of "Cowpoke" is in love with the local postmistress, who is portrayed by Dorena Wilber.

During the course of the production, the two get mixed up with a couple of local gamblers, and find themselves in a number of other perplexing situations, among them an election for sheriff, a brawl at a Mexican fiesta, a few over quarrels and an offer to return to television.

The play is carried by about 19 Gershwin melodies, many of which have become all-time theater hits. Featured songs include "I've Got Rhythm," "But Not for Me," "Bidi My Time," "Embraceable You," "Boy, What Love Has Done to Me," "Strike Up the Band," "Bambino and Delilah," and "Treat Me Rough."

With music by George and lyrics by his brother, Ira, "Girl Crazy" was written for Ethel Merman and was produced on New York's "Great White Way" in 1930.

In 1966, the Gershwin brothers became the first composers of a musical comedy to win a Pulitzer Prize with their production of "Of Thee I Sing."

Keith Nielsen, English instructor and director of the production, said that putting together a musical comedy involves much more work than staging a straight dramatic production.

"Coordinating dancers, singers and actors so that we can produce a smooth-running show involves a great deal of time and effort," Nielsen stated.

Besides the 11-member cast, the play will include a quartet, a 16-member chorus, 13 dancers and three musicians.

Besides the two principals, the cast includes Julian Branca, Dianne Cole, Harold Glom, Barbara Ihne, Michelle Jenkins, David Westsmith, Bob Nigra, Tom Tremble, and Karen Wilson.

In order to allow a maximum number of people to attend the play, it will be presented in four performances. Besides tonight's showing, "Girl Crazy" will be staged tomorrow evening and next Friday and Saturday. All performances will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for all performances are available at the Associated Student Body Office and at the door. They are 75 cents for students with ASB cards, \$1.50 for people without the cards, and \$2 for seats in a special 100-seat reserved section.

Because "Girl Crazy" is the first (Continued on Page Three)



Y'ALL COME... Michelle Jenkins, Kate of "Girl Crazy," sings and dances one of the many numbers of Cal Poly's first musical, "Girl Crazy." Initial performance is tonight in the Little Theatre beginning at 8:30 p.m. Other performances will be Dec. 1, 7, and 8. Tickets are on sale in ASB office and may also be purchased at the door. Prices are 75 cents for ASB card holders, \$1.50 for general admission and \$2.00 for reserved.

Medical Service Cards To Go On Sale

Sale of Winter Quarter optional medical service cards will begin Monday. Payment of the \$8 fee may be made at the cashier window in the Administration Building or may be mailed to the Foundation Office.

Deadline for payment of the fee will be Jan. 14 at 5 p.m., but students are urged to make pay-

ments as early as possible to avoid the last minute rush.

The optional medical service provides the student with hospitalization in the college infirmary, the services of a college physician in after-hour and weekend situations, ambulance service, a price allowance on needed prescribed drugs and supplies, and physical therapy treatment.

Dr. Scales Named To U.S. Court Post

Dr. Harry Scales of the Education Department has been appointed as a vocational consultant to the Court of Appeals of the United States Office of Health, Education and Welfare.

Dr. Scales will act as a periodic consultant in contested cases of early social security retirement due to physical or mental impairments. In his official capacity, he will be giving recommendations to the Court of Appeals as to the subject's fitness for work in relation to prevailing job opportunities in his local community.

His work is limited to only a few cases during the year and will take him to various parts of California.

Circle K Sponsors Oakie Stomp Tonight

Eeee-hah! That will be the password at Crandall Gym tonight from 8:30 o'clock to 12:30 a.m. as Circle K, campus service fraternity, sponsors an Oakie Stomp.

The Blue Notes will furnish music. Admission price will be 25 cents. Proceeds from the dance will go to the Chris Jespersen School for the Handicapped.

SPEED IS BLAMED

Scooter Crash Injures 2

Excessive speed was blamed for an accident at the intersection of South Perimeter Road and Campus Way this week. Receiving minor injuries were Thomas Flower, the driver, and his passenger Robert Olson.

Flower, Electronic Engineering freshman from South Gate, was driving a motor scooter east on South Perimeter Road when he had to slow down to miss a car turning onto Campus Way. By slowing down, Flower misjudged the distance and after dodging the turning automobile, struck two parked vehicles. Both driver and passenger were thrown from the scooter.

Taken to the Health Center, both students were treated for bruises, abrasions, and lacerations. Olson was released after treatment. Flower was kept for observation and is due to be released this week. "No major injuries or broken bones," according to Dr. Arthur James, medical officer.

The automobiles, both parked, received about \$100 damage. Damage to the scooter also was estimated at \$100.

Security officers said that Flower admitted to going at least five miles over the campus speed limit of 15 miles an hour. However, Chief Security Officer George Cockriel said tests show that the speed was in excess of 40 miles an hour. Cockriel said that a citation would be issued.



NO MAJOR INJURIES... Dr. Arthur James of Campus Health Center examines one of two students involved in a scooter-parked car accident Tuesday on South Perimeter Road. Excessive speed and misjudging of distance were blamed for the mishap.

Noted Astronomer Tells Of Galaxies

Comparing the millions of stars in the galaxy to raisins in a cake, and the distance to the moon as the number of miles on his car, Dr. O. Abell captivated an audience of students and faculty for an hour and a half Monday evening.

"Exploring the Farthest Reaches of Space" was the title of the talk given by Dr. Abell in connection with a weekly visit to Cal Poly sponsored by the Physical Science Department.

Dr. Abell, one of the nation's foremost astronomers, is a graduate of California Institution of Technology, a faculty of the University of California at Los Angeles, and a consultant for Jet Propulsion Laboratories in Pasadena. He is also a great investigator at the Mt. Wilson and Mt. Palomar observatories as well as lecturer at the Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles.

Frequently drawing upon his

rain cake comparison of the stars and a series of slides to illustrate his ideas, Dr. Abell took the audience from early universe to the present day concepts showing how the sun is just part of a cluster and this is but one of millions of such clusters.

The earth, he related, is in a cluster referred to by astronomers as the "local group."

Dr. Abell displayed his encompassing knowledge of astronomy in a question and answer period and conclusion of his talk, never hesitating a minute and always having the answer at his fingertips.

Students and professors commented afterwards on the clarity and simplicity of Dr. Abell's lecture. Not once did he venture out of the realm of the layman's language. Comments ranged from "My gosh, I understood every word he said," to "I wish my prof could lecture like that."

Seat Belt Clinic Set For Weekend

The second Seat Belt Clinic will open this weekend at the College Square Shopping Center.

Jointly sponsored by the Mechanical Engineering Club and the San Luis Obispo Junior Chamber of Commerce, the clinic will sell and install seat belts for \$3.95 per belt from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The seat belt drive began two weekends ago at three local service stations. "It was really terrific," said publicity manager Royce Morgan. "We sold and installed 401 belts."

"We are expecting a larger volume this weekend," said Morgan, "and we'll be ready."

The clinic has stocked up on the most popular of the seven belt colors and has experienced personnel to install them. Morgan predicts an average installation time of less than 10 minutes per car.

The M.E. Club and the Jaycees are splitting profits of about \$2 per belt while providing patrons with the best in safety equipment at less than half list cost. The belts sold are approved by the California Highway Patrol, and several standard-setting organizations.

The clinic will be located at the Bank of America parking lot in College Square.

Chilean Engineers Plan Campus Visit

Two engineering department heads from the State Technical University of Chile will be on campus during the Winter Quarter, according to Dean of Engineering Harold P. Hayes.

Franklin Espinoza, EE Department head, and Sergio Fuentes, ME Department head, will arrive in January for a four month's visit to the States. Their trip, under the auspices of the Ford Foundation, includes a one month Cal Poly visit.

George Mellard, EL Department, Kellogg campus, will visit the University in Chile. Purpose of the exchange is to study faculty programs and orientation to the way of life in the different countries, Dean Hayes explained.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Turkeys Given Away In Crops Club Contest

Five Thanksgiving turkeys were won recently at a turkey contest sponsored by the Crops Club.

The winners were Elma Davis, San Luis Obispo; Charles Olson, Cayucos; R. E. Rose, San Lorenzo; Mrs. Perry Mott, Sutter; and Mrs. Phyllis Simons, Grover City.

Residence Council Elects New Officers

In a Residence Hall Council meeting Monday, elections were held for this year's officers. Outgoing chairman Larry Hubble handed over the gavel to Dawson Mabey of Sierra Dorm.

Marty Wilson of Santa Lucia will assist the chairman as vice-chairman. Belinda Stiles and Sunny Frandsen, both of Santa Lucia, were elected to serve the organization as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Can't Please Everyone

Editor:

After reading a somewhat unfair and particularly unintelligent criticism of a recent jazz concert by Duke Ellington, I find it very difficult to stuff it off thinking it a poor attempt for an amateur to try to "play the roll" of a heartless critic. Realizing that poor performances should be criticized, I wish to challenge statements made regarding especially Milt Grayson from my strictly musical point of view.

How can you indeed praise the performance of a band as a whole in one paragraph, and condemn a singer in another for singing the very same song with the band? Perhaps this is pure oversight that shows amateurish qualities on the part of a college critic. I quote, "Familiar strains of . . . Don't Do Anything Till You Hear From Me exemplified the mastery that has made Ellington's name synonymous with music the world over." Do you forget very rapidly that this melody which was praised so highly at one point, was deemed unnecessary at another. Might I suggest that words are necessary to some to experience the same musical effect and atmosphere that the composer and arranger purposely desired. (Yes-Ellington desired.)

Nothing was said of the basic "dirty jazz" used by one trumpeter in his two song appearance which was particularly obnoxious-musically speaking. Why not say that his actions were indeed "unnecessary," which according to your inhibited conception of a performance, very well could have been omitted. Or, is a slam to only one person in your col-

umn all that is needed to show you tried to be attentive. (?) in one spot of the concert?

The second song that was sung by the vocalist was more of a concert jazz selection, or had you noticed, which I agree went right over the heads of most Aggies attending the concert. However, does your criticism mean that since people of San Luis Obispo are uneducated in the field of concert music that new concepts are a forbidden entry? Are we to hear only "familiar strains" and forever remain in the realm of old traditional music—or shall we hear new compositions others all over the world are now enjoying.

The musical ability you mentioned in your column about Key de la Torre could very well apply to Milt Grayson if your musical ear (?) were consistent and fine enough to distinguish fine points of musicians. You see, fine musicians are found even on programs such as these.

Also, I suggest when mentioning the title of a solo taken by a member of the band, it be correct. Sam Woodyard played "Skin Deep" and not the one mentioned in your column.

Most musical critics have an uncanny knowledge of technique and music interpretation. Could a New York critic say of an opera singer, "In the performance the part of Carmen was unnecessary and served only as a minor distraction?" I dislike either your poor taste, verbosity, or your musical ignorance.

San Jose State Music Major
CAROL TINGLE

EDITOR'S NOTE: San Jose you say? Milt must have been as loud as we thought unnecessary. Your critical ears were obviously more in tune than ours.

They Do Not Steal

Editor: Foreigners don't "steal" education. The editorial complaint "High

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Unionizing

By ESTHER ALEXANDER

Music by the Regents will highlight a dance in Crandall Gym tomorrow night. Admission will be 25 cents per person.

Premiere of "Girl Crazy". College Union sponsored musical, will be tonight at 8 o'clock in the Little Theater. The production will also run tomorrow night, Dec. 1, and on Dec. 7 and 8.

Christmas Formal is planned for Dec. 8 at 8:30 p.m. The formal is being sponsored by the Aggie Students Association and admission will be 25 cents.

Music will be provided by the Collegians.

Dr. Gerber To Review

Dr. Phillip Gerber, English Department head, will review "Travels With Charley" by John Steinbeck at Tuesday's Books at High Noon in the Staff Dining Hall.

Cost Of Citizenship? In your recent issue lacks basis.

The out-of-state student is presently paying \$360 tuition for a four-year college education, (since he is considered a resident after the first year in California) whereas the foreign student pays four times \$285.75 or \$1,143 over the same period.

Most foreign students finance their stay over here either by their own private funds or through government help from their home countries. In other words, they help balance the so lamented U.S. gold reserves.

It is known that the income level in most countries outside the United States is way below that here, and I feel that making it possible for foreign students to attend U.S. colleges is an action of good will which ranks far higher than the Peace Corps or Foreign Aid.

By the way, there are plenty of U.S. students in Paris, Heidelberg and Rome. They do not have the feeling that they are "stealing" their education from their host countries—and I should hope not. (Tuition is free or around \$50 a year for them over there.)

CHRISTIAN BORGER

EDITOR'S NOTE: Your statement that an out-of-state student is considered a resident after the first year in California requires clarification.

Only if the student is over 21 years of age and takes legal steps to establish state residence, or if the student is a minor and his parents establish residence of California, will he be considered a resident and be exempt from out-of-state fees.

The number of Cal Poly students that fall under these categories is negligible. Therefore correcting your mathematical calculations, the non-resident presently pays \$120 three times a year to total \$144.00 for his four years of college. This is \$405 more than the foreign students.

SAC REPORT

Reports, Announcements Fill Council Agenda

By JOHN BISCEGLIA

Reports, approvals, plans, and announcements filled the Student Affairs Council agenda at an uneventful meeting last Tuesday evening. SACman Glenn Oren reported that the ASB Fee Increase Committee is in the process of studying expenses of the typical Polyite, and will report its suggestions during the Winter Quarter. He invited all students with constructive suggestions to attend the committee's regular Thursday night meetings in Ag. Bldg. 138.

Students In Meat Judging Contest

Three students, all from Hanford, are representing the college in international meat judging competition taking place this week in Madison, Wis.

Delbert and Calvert Clement, identical twins, and Richard Soares left last week on the trip, which took them to Rochelle, Ill. for a practice round of judging at the Swift and Co. packing plant there, and will return to San Luis Obispo later this week.

The three San Joaquin Valley youths make up the first meat judging team the college has entered in the international event which is sponsored by the National Livestock and Meat Board.

Ag Business Majors Elect Club Officers

Two senior agricultural business management students were recently elected officers of their departmental club for the 1962-63 school year.

Serving as president of the ABM Club is Tony Florentine of San Bernardino. Named vice-president is Charles B. Allen of Watsonville.

Robert Spink, ASB graduate manager, reported on plans for the upcoming California Collegiate Athletic Association meeting in Los Angeles. Keynoting the agenda is the application for admission of the University of Hawaii to the CCAA. The stumbling blocks to Hawaii's admission are, distance from conference schools, would make travel for athletic contests prohibitive, and the University is not a California school. Spink also reported that a unanimous vote of the CCAA members is required.

Chris Thorup told the gathering that the Christmas Band Concert has been rescheduled for Dec. 7 in El Corral from 12 noon to 1 p.m. It was announced that the first Poly musical "Girl Crazy" is scheduled for tonight, tomorrow night and Dec. 7 and 8 in the Little Theatre.

Prices are 75 cents with an ASB card and \$1.50 without a card for general admission. Choice seats, located in the center orchestra section, are on sale now in the Student Body office for \$2.

X-CHANGE

By BETSY KINGMAN

MONTEREY PENINSULA COLLEGE—MPC's Press Club has volunteered to finance an entry in Bakersfield College's First National Collegiate Baby Alligator Race, December 5.

This race is similar to the one held last year at Orange Coast College in which elephants were the contestants. The races will be divided into classes according to the type of colleges. All alligators will be furnished and trained by the Associated Students of Bakersfield College.

El-Yanqui

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE—A new multi-story parking facility opened here recently. The garage is capable of holding 2,000 cars in its 15 acres of floor space. It is hoped that the use of the garage will alleviate some parking problems which have faced the college for the past several years.

Spartan Daily

ALAMEDA STATE COLLEGE—A controversy over Dr. Max Rafferty's meaning of "education in depth instead of progressive education" rages among educators, politicians and the press. At this time his real meaning is a mystery to most everyone. There have been a number of interpretations and opinions since Dr. Rafferty was elected State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Rafferty's view that it should include "indoctrinating" school children against communism rather than simply teaching them the facts, has been strongly hit from both sides.

The Pioneer

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE—An editorial in a recent issue reads: "Apathetic? Ridiculous! Since this editorial is addressed to students who are too apathetic to read it anyway, we decided to join the crowd and not do anything about it."

Lumberjack

ALAMEDA STATE COLLEGE—Communist propagandists are using student government as a front, it was learned last week by Charles Scott, student body president.

In a letter from the president of the National Student Association, Dennis W. Shaul, Scott was informed that copies of two known communist publications were being sent under the association's name without its consent.

The Pioneer

Poly Pomologists Plan Field Trip

Poly pomologists are planning on spending several days next week observing research techniques and production, handling and processing practices relating to the fruit industry in California. Fruit production majors, under the direction of instructor Bill Troutner, will visit laboratories of the United States Department of Agriculture at Albany, the University of California at Davis and the State Department of Agriculture at Sacramento.

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BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH





President's Conference

(Continued from Page One)

ation Department, whether to drop it or not. They dropped it.

Cummins: The inherent danger involved to the participants, the fact that other colleges have dropped it, and the lack of an adequate staff in the P. E. Department, prompted the action.

Dollente: Why was the decision delayed until after school was recessed for the summer?

Cummins: It was only the book work and technicalities involved that delayed the action.

Cox: In Cal Poly's faculty staffed to the level established by the State College staffing formula?

President McPhee: Cal Poly has as much staff as the California State Board of College Trustees will allow under the staffing formula. The staffing formula is a complicated system based on an evaluation of the hours of work, the projected number of student enrollment, and the amount of money allowed in each area through the budget.

McLain: It is rumored that your retirement as President is imminent, meaning anywhere from six to 18 months. Would you care to comment?

President McPhee: "Who me?" "I do not have to retire until I am 70 years old, and I am now only 67. Why should I retire?"

Hider: Will an English major and foreign languages be added to the college's curriculum? If so, when?

Cummins: When the departments concerned make a definite proposal in terms of an English major and foreign languages, we will give it consideration.

Alexander: Last year women living on-campus with a grade point less than a 2.0 or new students who have a 10.30 p.m. lockout, were allowed 15 minutes after a big name on-campus performance. Why has this grace period been terminated this year?

Chandler: I do not have an answer at this time, but I will look into it.

Kishiyama: Will Cal Poly always remain a technical arts college, or will it eventually become more liberal arts?

President McPhee: As long as I remain president, and until I die, I will fight to keep Cal Poly a polytechnic college. A law would first

'Girl Crazy' Premier

(Continued from Page One)

musical comedy to be presented on this campus, there was some skepticism at first as to whether the play would be a success. But, according to Nielsen, "Rehearsals have gone very well." The director said he anticipates a smooth-running show.

"Girl Crazy" will mark Nielsen's seventh Cal Poly production. Since coming to the college in 1950, he has directed "Picnic," "The Importance of Being Earnest," "Death Takes a Holiday," "The Beautiful People," "All My Sons," and "The Monkey's Paw."

In commenting about producing plays on this campus, the director said that working with casts entails a "continuing building job" because students who are interested in drama usually transfer to arts colleges.

"The quality of talent that we get here has increased a good deal since I came here, however," Nielsen said.

have to be changed to divert the present objectives and aims of the college.

On this same line the proposed state college name change was brought up. It was discussed at a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees.

As to whether this meant all State Colleges, the reply "Oh, no, they don't mean Cal Poly" was an adequate answer. Individual colleges may change their names if they want, but a law would have to be changed to make it compulsory for all state colleges.

Grundman: Two years ago a proposal of increasing the Student Activity card fee was put to vote on the combined Cal Poly campuses and defeated. An identical increase proposal will undoubtedly be made again this year. What was your opinion of the previous proposal and what is your opinion on the coming proposal?

President McPhee: I try to be democratic as possible. I don't want to inflict fees on students. If they don't want them, the law states that a two-thirds vote of both campuses is necessary to pass a fee increase bill. As interpreted by the attorney general, the two campuses of Cal Poly are considered as one college.

If two-thirds of the students want an increase and deem it necessary, we will have it.

Since the President Conference proved a worthwhile and beneficial endeavor for both sides, it is anticipated that the conference will build into a quarterly tradition.

ROTC Goes Scotch; Bagpiper Joins Band

By RON PARKE

Seeing and hearing a bagpiper is usually quite a novelty in this part of the country. But it is becoming common place on campus because of Curtis Sisco. Sisco, a Printing Management sophomore, has been a bagpiper for nearly nine years and is bringing the sound here with the ROTC Drum and Bugle Corps. He plays for most of the ROTC drills and was featured in the recent Homecoming parade. He picked up the bagpipe playing in his hometown of Piedmont "Where," Sisco says, "there is quite a Scotch element." He was 11 years old at the time and learned the fundamentals of the instrument while in grade school.

From 1958 to 1960, Sisco learned more on the techniques of the bagpipe under the teaching of Pipe Major Donald Shaw Ramsey, who is famous as a bagpiper and was visiting from Scotland.

After graduation from high school in 1960, Sisco traveled to Scotland "just to live with the people and see the country." While there he played with Multhead and Sons Bagpipe Band of Grangemouth, Scotland. The band for the past two years has won the world's championship in bagpipe band playing. He was also a member of the Highland Pipers Society in Edinburgh.

While traveling in Scotland, Sisco visited the other Hebrides Islands where the people still speak Gaelic and live in rather primitive fashion.

Ag Engineers Given \$2000 Diesel Engine

An engine valued at more than \$2,000 has been presented to the college's Agricultural Engineering Department by representatives of the Cummins Diesel Co. of Los Angeles.

The department was also presented with a supercharger, injection valves and pumps and an extensive collection of instructional literature.

"The engine is of a size and type suitable for agricultural power applications and will be used in farm power laboratories. It will be a valuable addition to our instructional facilities and equipment here and help give Cal Poly one of the finest collections of agricultural engineering equipment found anywhere," says Dr. Dale Andrews, dean of the college.

Public Relations, Industry Will Be Topic Of Speech

A noted public speaker with professional theatrical experience will be a speaker on campus Monday at 3 p.m. in Graphic Arts 106. All students are invited although the occasion is a Public Relations Class in Journalism.

The speaker is Walter C. Prill, educational services manager of Southern Counties Gas Co.

"How modern industry uses the common sense approach to public relations as a major business tool" will comprise his subject.

A former college speech professor at Glendale College and Orange Coast College, Prill is in demand as a platform speaker. He is a former director of the Pasadena Playhouse and has produced motion pictures and other visual materials used in public relations.

Prill is coming to the campus from Los Angeles specifically to make his public relations talk to the college public relations class.



Walter Prill

Instructor Vincent J. Gates announces that Graphic Arts 106 will hold about 70 students and any instructor who plans to have a large class hear Prill should contact Gates in the Graphic Arts Building this week.

A native Southern Californian, Prill has been Educational Services Manager of Southern Counties for the past 10 years. He is a graduate of the University of Southern California, where he earned a master's degree in speech and the Trojan Diamond medal for outstanding work in play production.

Carl Bowser holds the Mustang record for most yards gained rushing with 305 yards in 1959 against UC, Santa Barbara.

BIRDS, ANIMALS, WOOD

Long-Legged Myotis, Quarter Inch Mollusk On Exhibit At Campus Biology Museum

Do you know what a Long-Legged Myotis looks like? What are the colors on the tail and wings of a Cedar Waxwing bird? Did you know there is a mollusk found in Japan whose shell grows no larger than a quarter of an inch in length?

These are all part of the exhibits on display in the Biology Museum located in the Science Building room C-86.

Most of the exhibits were prepared by the students in the Biological Techniques course. "The basic idea of the museum," says Dr. Glenn A. Noble, Biological Sciences Department head and museum curator, "is to act as a teaching aid. We do not want it to be a dusty old room full of stuffed birds and displays, but rather a place where students can learn from what they observe."

All the bird, animal and wood displays were collected and prepared by students. Many other collections on display are on loan from citizens in the San Luis Obispo area. These are changed regularly to keep the exhibits new and different.

Displays of particular interest include a crab collection developed by the Biological Techniques students of 16 different kinds of crabs found in the waters of Morro Bay. They range in size from the Pea Crab which is about one inch in length with pinchers extended, to the Red Rock Crab which is six inches long with its pinchers contracted.

Another display is a mollusk found in Japan and having the technical name of tamarivalva limax. This small shellfish is quite unusual, as it has a gastropod body such as snails and abalones, but it also has a bivalved shell as is found on clams and oysters. It is seen best under a magnifying glass because its shell

Faculty Members Honored

California Farm Bureau Federation convention held in San Diego recently honored five Cal Poly faculty members for 30 years service to agriculture.

The men were Richard Leach, Poultry Husbandry; C. Paul Winter, Admissions; H. H. Burlingham, Agricultural Education; Lyman L. Bennion, Animal Husbandry; and Olive O. Remund, Agricultural Engineering.

only grows to seven millimeters or nearly one quarter inch in length.

The cedar waxwing is one of nearly three dozen birds on display. This bird features a stripe along its back, a blue-gray wing, low, scrubby, California quail, sparrow hawk, yellow-billed magpie, yellow on the tip of its tail and there are red tips on the wings. Some of the other birds displayed include a red-winged blackbird, killdeer, meadowlark, red-shafted flicker, crow, starling, great horned owl, crow and turkey vulture.

A collection of shells from the Philippine Islands and Japan is another featured display. This display, belonging to Dr. Noble, includes a giant tusk shell which resembles an elephant tusk and is about four inches long. A smaller shell is the half inch columbella pardalina.

Mammals on display range in

size from the small long-legged myotis, tree-tailed bat and meadow mouse to the larger jackrabbit and striped skunk. Between these extremes are the pallid bat, deer mouse, mole, shrew, long-tailed weasel, wood rat, kangaroo rat, brush rabbit, possum, ground squirrel and spotted skunk.

Other exhibits include student prepared specimens of the trees found in California. These show the grain of the wood, the bark and the leaves. Various types of algae and fungus form another display.

In one corner of the museum a comparison is shown of the bone structures of the skulls of various animals. Two complete skeletons prepared by students show the differences between an ordinary house cat and a wildcat.

The museum now in its fourth year of operation is open every school day. Students are urged to look around and learn.

Moroccan Observes Agricultural Units

Mustapha Najjal of Morocco and a participant in the foreign leader program of the state department spent a day observing the agricultural program of the Peace Corps' first group of trainees soon to be sent to Morocco.

Najjal's visit was sponsored by the Government Affairs Institute as a special service to the trainees. Peace Corps Coordinator Dr. Fern Stout said, "Najjal comes from one of the richest agricultural districts in all Morocco. He was here on an observation tour. Much of what he told us will be invaluable to our agricultural trainees."

'Successful Farm' Tour Set During Vacation

"Successful California Farms" will be the subject of the planned Farm Management field trip, Dec. 14-17.

The trip will include visits to prominent farms of all types along the South Coast area and near Lancaster and Bakersfield.

The tour, carrying a credit of one unit, is listed as FM 300 in the Winter Schedule and will cost approximately \$30 per student.

WASHINGTON FIR
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VOICE OF THE STUDENT

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(Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the El Mustang staff or of Clarence Brown Jewelers. The latter intending only to sponsor this space on behalf of the students. Legal names are required on all mailings received and will be printed unless so designated by the writer, in which case a Non De Plume should be included. Faculty members are urged to participate, if so desired.)

Well yes, some "Poly Dolls" we would suppose do have a little problem getting dates at Cal Poly. However, I doubt very much if these are the same girls that are never seen in public with their hair up or in sloppy sweat shirts. Poly men, like most men the world over, want their women to be just that, WOMEN! They just aren't interested in little girls who look more like little boys. Girls who appear in the dining rooms and the snack bar with their heads covered with all sorts of metal and plastic and attired in various formless shirts and pants with far too much form do not inspire the male mind to thoughts of dating. Idealistic as it may seem, men like to think of the girls they date as someone rather special. If they can't date a girl they can feel proud to be with today, they don't date. Yet hopefully yours, The Would-be Daters

CLASSIFIED
Every once in a while I enjoy reading classified ads in the metropolitan journals. It is an experience that is educational, entertaining and, not too frequently, informative.

If you have never read the "Personals" in the San Francisco Chronicle, for example, do it today. It will make your day, I am sure.

"WORDS OF HOPE 24 hours a day... Call Ben DO 2-6847," the ad may imagine. Wonderful words of hope for all of us who are deprived because we are deprived! It's terrific! Then, there are the little messages that run between sweethearts in these columns. These add a kind of glow to my black Irish heart.

"Mary-I still love you. All is forgiven--JOHN," said one that I read the other day. Isn't that touching? Can't you see Mary after she reads that ad in the paper? As she runs to John with open arms, he will probably give her the invoice for the ad. Wonderful.

Classified ads, I suppose, are a wonderful thing for good. They bring the newspaper money, they bring the readers together in that might be called good fellowship, and they entertain me. That's why they're so good.

--SINCE YOU ASKED

Editorial material should be submitted to Clarence Brown Jewelers or dropped in the El Mustang Mail Drop, Room 228, G.A. building. The editor of this column reserves the right to refuse or edit any and all material submitted.

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KNOW YOUR CLUBS

Like Art? Enjoy Auto Racing?

By MICHAEL IFFENNINGTON

Have you ever wanted to draw, oil paint, water color, or sculpture, but you don't do anything about it because you have never had the necessary fundamentals? Then you will probably be interested in the Art Club.

Meetings are open to anyone wishing to participate. There is no membership fee and no art experience required. The only requirement is an active interest in some form of art.

The club strongly encourages members to bring what ever project they are working on and place it before the club for discussion and constructive criticism.

Meetings are the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Music Building room 125. Often instructors attend meetings and bring projects with them. The cost of materials for a project is a student's only expense.

Students interested in automobile racing and mechanics should look into Turtles, Inc.

Meetings are held the first and third Wednesday of each month, at 7:30 p.m. in Agricultural Engineering room 123.

The agenda for meetings includes movies and guest speakers with topics ranging from the Indianapolis speedway to engine tune-up and maintenance.

Turtles, Inc. also operates the local dragstrip at the County Airport to give students a chance to race cars or dragsters and test new equipment.

One or two dances a quarter,

a barbecue and weekend poker runs (car rally) make for an attractive calendar for year's activities.

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GEARED FOR ACTION . . . Mustang engers, 1962-63 vintage, open their season tonight at San Francisco State. Front row, l to r: Jack Hanga, Bob Horwath, Mike Williams, Ken Johnson and Mario

Pecile. Second row: Curtis Parry, Paul Wertz, Jim Huseman, Dave Howard and Mike Ferguson. Third row: Bob Mencham, Glen Cooper, Ken Anderson, Bob Wilmot and Coach Ed Jorgensen.

Jorgensenmen Open Season Tonight Against 'Gators

Rough competition is in store for the Cal Poly basketball team when it travels north to meet San Francisco State and the University of San Francisco tonight and tomorrow night, respectively. Both of the northern schools are boasting fine squads this year, and the University of San Francisco claim to have a better team than their national championship quintet of the mid-50's. This year the Mustangs will have nine home games including an alumni game. Head Coach Ed Jorgensen said he and the team are looking forward to the coming season. He says, "The boys have put in a great deal of hard work and the interest is high at this point."

The 13-man traveling squad that will make the trip to the city of the Golden Gate includes a first team made up of 6 foot

8 inch forward Glen Cooper, 6-7 center Bob Wilmot, 6-4 forward Ken Anderson, and guards Bob Horwath, 6-2, and Jack Hanga, 6-0. Wilmot, Anderson and Horwath are starters returning from last year's team that compiled a 15-win loss record.

Following the San Francisco encounters, the basketball team returns for a game with the alumni here Dec. 4. Several Poly greats of yesteryear have consented to play in this game, and they should provide fine competition for this year's squad.

The team swings into several practice games before beginning the league season. Fresno State, Santa Barbara, and San Diego State are expected to be much stronger than last year. Fresno captured the championship.

Camera Night Scheduled For Tuesday's Game

The Mustang basketball squad will host the alumni Tuesday night, in a combined "Meet the Player Night."

Students will be free to follow the action along the sidelines with cameras and be allowed to take all the action shots they would like, Coach Ed Jorgensen has announced.

The frosh squad will meet a team formed by Peace Corps volunteers in a pregame which will start at 6:15 o'clock followed by the varsity encounter at 8:15 o'clock. Everyone is invited to come and meet the players.

Student admission will be 25 cents while general admission will be 50 cents, commented the head coach.

COACHED 70 YEARS

Who says football coaches lead short careers. Amos Alonzo Stagg who recently celebrated his 100 birthday, coached college football for 70 years.

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Gridders Select Most Valuable Players

With the 1962 football season over, Mustang gridgers have turned in gear and have selected team co-captains and most valuable linemen and back.

Named co-captains for the Mustangs were guard John Albee and tackle-center John Brennan. Albee has been the all-around man working both on offense and defense, and throughout the season was consistently the leading tack-

ler. With a weak spot at center and a big boy behind him, Brennan moved over to the center spot where he became a valuable asset to the squad.

After announcing results of the voting, head coach Wheldon Harden, who finished with a 4-5 overall record in his first season as head coach, said, "I think the boys used real good judgement. Without Brennan and Albee in

there we would have been in trouble all year."

Statistics pretty well named the outstanding players. Albee was named outstanding lineman and had three pass interceptions for a total of 70 yards (one 55 yard touchdown).

Fullback Jack Clark was voted by teammates as the most valuable back. The junior fullback packed the ball 103 times for 549 yards and a fine 52 yard average per carry to lead the Mustangs by more than doubling his closest teammate. Clark also scored four touchdowns and tied with halfback Jim Albreman for the most points with 24.

In final stats, the Mustangs were outgained 1588 to 1232 yards in rushing and 989 to 826 in passing for a total offensive gain for the opponents of 2877 to Cal Poly's 2055. The Mustangs scored 165 points while the opponents were scoring 187.

Mustang passers completed 52 of 124 passes while opponents completed 80 for 174 attempts. Leading passer for Cal Poly was senior quarterback John Ramsey who completed 24 passes out of 51 attempts for 421 yards.

Ten seniors played their last contest against Santa Barbara. They were Albee, Brennan, tackle Bill Dauphin, halfback Jim Fahey, center Jay Henry, quarterback Dick McBride and Ramsey, halfback Albreman, and Clark Tutill, and tackle Fred Whittingham.

For his effort against the Gauchos, Whittingham was named by the coaching staff as player of the game.

League Winners To Battle In Intramural Tourney

Tuesday League winner Animals United will meet Wednesday League winner Sequoia No. 1 today at 4 p.m. on the Intramural Football field in the first of the play-off games to decide the Intramural Football Champion. The teams will then face each of the other two league winners in games next week, on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Monday League champ is Dairy Project by virtue of its 6-0 win over Crops Club in the final game Tuesday. The dairymen finished with a six win, one loss record, the lone defeat coming at the hands of the Poultry Club last week.

Animals United finished the season with a clean slate of seven victories and no defeats to capture the Tuesday crown. The Animals outclassed previously unbeaten Mat Pica Pl in the title game just before Thanksgiving, handing the printers their first defeat of the season by a 20-0 score.

The Tuesday League closed out action the week of Thanksgiving vacation, the big contest being the Printer-Animal clash. In other final games Lassen and Sonoma battled to a 0-0 tie while Crops and Fremont No. 3 won by forfeit over Phumas and Sequoia No. 1 respectively.

The Monday League played its sixth game Monday and concluded

their season on Tuesday. In Monday action Dairy Project took Tenaya No. 2, 13-2 to edge closer to the eventual title. The Poultry Club beat Crops Club 20-7 while Air Conditioning and Muir were forfeiting to Judges House and Canterbury. In final games, meaning little but consolation, Tenaya No. 3 defeated Canterbury, 18-7, and Poultry Club continued its winning way by downing Air Conditioning, 18-0. Muir Woods forfeited to Judges House.

Soccer Eleven Host Santa Maria

The Cal Poly soccer team will be out to avenge the loss of the season's opener when they meet a tough Santa Maria squad in a rematch at 2 p.m. Sunday on the varsity practice field. The Santa Marians ripped the Poly eleven, 2-1, in the earlier action. Since then the locals have notched two Peace Corps eleven and also defeated the Iranian Club.

If the number of games played since the last meeting of the two teams means much, Santa Maria still holds the edge. According to Mustang Coach Vaughan Hitchcock, the Santa Marians have won considerable action since defeating the locals. One of the games was a decisive 7-1 win over a rough Santa Barbara team.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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Pall Mall Presents - GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



CAMPUS TYPE IV

The natural habitat of the Cupcake is the Home Economics kitchen. She believes, as her mother did, that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. While this viewpoint might be considered unsophisticated by many of today's more enlightened male students, none of them has ever been known to turn down a tin of her Fudge-Frosted Nut-Filled Brownies. She really has a way with a dish and, as you can see, she's quite a dish herself.

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